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# Students give South African diplomat a chilly reception

BY LUCY NIRO

A South African Consul representative who tried to give a quick black history lesson to a group of Concordia students Tuesday was quickly taught a lesson himself.

Diplomat Allan Moore's chilly reception started when about 25 students hollered: "Racist not welcome here" as he was ushered to the Hall building conference room.

Above the shouts of protest, Moore said he wanted to "expand the knowledge" of students, who are "out of touch" with the non-racist reality in South Africa.

But students blasted the university administration and the Concordia International Business Association (CIBA)—which invited Moore to give a talk on South African commerce—for allowing him to speak.

"(The Concordia administration) says it believes in equality and racial harmony but Concordia is a racist institution," said Dee Smith, the president of Concordia's Caribbean Students' Union.

Smith complained that CIBA falsely publicized in flyers that Moore would speak about his country's democratization process.

But CIBA's v.p. special events said the publicized topic included South African commerce.

"This group (of students) is asking to stop discussion of investments and business opportunities," said Stephane Rigny.

"As business students we'll be speaking about issues that are controversial. By stopping intelligent conversation, we are not learning the truth."

But Moore was interrupted at every turn by angry students who fired questions at him faster than he could answer them.

Moore said the colonization by Western countries of South African tribes gave these tribes "a touch of Western culture" and created a common economy.

Carlene Clarke, a third-year accounting student, countered that colonization robbed tribes of their freedom and cultures.

"At least when they were indigenous people, they were free," said Clarke.

But Moore said although the apartheid policy was aimed at giving tribes the opportunity to reclaim their cultures, the policy was doomed.

And he insisted that although his country's policies are no longer racist, universal suffrage will not wipe out inequality and poverty among the country's black majority.

Again, Clarke disagreed.

"Until you have one person/one vote, then you can start discussing about 'were' racist. But until then, it's 'are' racist," she said.

PHOTO BY KATE KUNG

Students counterAllan Moore's (L) assertions that South Africa is now "non-racist."

# Concordia students focus on eating disorders

BY JENNIFER DITCHBURN

It's National Eating Disorders Week but two Concordia students got a head start by founding a group to deal with body image last month.

Wendy Maynes and Elisabeth McNab, students in applied social sciences, are heading a Self Esteem and Body Image group at the university.

Maynes said all sorts of people attend the discussions.

"Low esteem causes women to have a body image problem," said Maynes. "It's not the eating disorder that's the problem, it's something more personal and emotional that women try to deal with through food, just like any other addiction."

People with eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia are obsessed with being thin. Anorectics severely restrict their eating habits. Bulimics go on eating binges and then get rid of calories by vomiting, using laxatives, fasting or by excessive exercise.

Dr. Katherine Groenink works with adolescents with eating disorders at the Montreal Children's Hospital. She said anorectics or bulimics are completely obsessed with their food intake.

"It starts off innocently with a diet, but then they get this idea that if they're beautiful and thin, people will like them better," said Groenink. "They gather a whole distorted body image of themselves and...it takes them over."

But Groenink said while families and friends can help by letting the person know they are concerned, they should not force individuals with eating disorders to eat.

"It's a power struggle (families and friends) are not going to win," she said. "Professional help should be sought no matter what."

Helene Gauthier, head of the Eating Disorders Clinic at the Douglas Hospital, said treating anorectics and bulimics involves the combined work of psychotherapists, nutritionists and group sessions.

She also stressed the need for openness between friends or family members.

"We can't do things for these people. We can direct them to resources but we shouldn't forget there are other things in their lives besides the disorder."

Concordia's Health Services will mark the week with a health fair Feb. 10-11. Gail Grier, a nurse with Health Services, said society's stereotypes of "ideal" sizes lead to eating disorders.

"The advertising media, magazines, the movies, videos...It's virtually impossible to maintain such a thin figure as the models without having some sort of eating disorder," said Grier.

*The Concordia Self Esteem and Body Image group meets Mondays, from 6 to 8 p.m. at 2135 Mackay, room 205.*

About eating disorders

- 90 per cent of women in North America are unhappy with their body image
- 1 to 3 per cent of North Americans suffer from anorexia
- 3 to 5 per cent have bulimia
- 10 to 20 per cent of North Americans have mild symptoms of either anorexia or bulimia
- 5 to 10 per cent of those with eating disorders are men.

Symptoms of Anorexia and Bulimia

- Anorectics and bulimics will often stop menstruating, lose hair and have brittle nails.
- Anorectics can so reduce their fat levels that they sometimes develop fine white body hair as their body tries to protect itself from cold.
- Bulimia generally has many side effects, according to Dr. Katherine Groenink. Because of the vomiting, the gastro-intestinal system gets out of whack, teeth turn brown from the stomach acids, and glands become enlarged.

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# AGENDA

**The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info. at our office, room H-649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in, indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5pm Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5pm Wednesday for Friday issues.**

## Friday, February 5

**First Nations** Concordia welcomes all native students to attend meetings, consisting of social event listings and objectives of the organization towards student life at the university. 12:30pm, 2110 Mackay, V-Annex, 3rd floor. Info: 848-7326/7327.

## Sunday, February 7

**Meeting for women** committed to ending violence against women, a forum for social action. 2pm, South Asian Womens' community centre, 3600 Hotel-de-Ville.

**Concordia Queer Collective** is holding an open forum to discuss revamping it's constitution. All welcome. 1pm, at Pub Mackay (Mackay below Ste-Catherine). Info: 848-7414.

**Skating** on the Rideau Canal. Sponsored by the Concordia Outdoor Club. Meet in front of Hall building at 9am, will return to Montreal at 9pm. Cost: $10. Visit the Athletics department to reserve a spot.

## Monday, February 8

**The Obsessive Compulsive Disorder** Foundation meeting, 7pm, D6.190, 6th floor of the Montreal General Hospital. Info: Inge Hatton at 934-8034.

## GENERAL

**Ami-Québec**, the alliance for the mentally ill, holds evening support groups for parents, spouses, siblings, and adult children of the mentally ill every Monday. 7:30pm, at 4333 Cote Ste-Catherine Rd. Info: 486-1448.

**Are you** a business student or teacher, and do you paint, draw, sculpt or do photography? An art exhibition is being organized to exclusively display the works of business students and teachers. Info: Marc, 989-7475.

**Concordia Queer Collective**: holds meetings every Friday at 5pm, 2020 Mackay, room P-102. Info: 848-7414.

**Volunteers needed**: Need experience related to infant & child development, or community work? Why not volunteer for Parenthèse, a support group for mothers and their young children on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the CLSC Guy metro? Info: Cyndy at 934-0354.

**Help fight** against discrimination in housing in Cote-des-Neiges/Snowdon. Info: Lisa at Project Genesis, 738-2036.

**Male Incest Survivors** Sign up now for 10-session group discussion to help you break through the isolation and gentle explore issues. Begin the work toward recovery. Fridays, 10am-12pm, Feb 5- Apr. 23. Counselling and Development, 848-3555. $20 fee.

**Volunteers needed** to tutor and mentor inner-city elementary and high school youth. Serious inquiries only. Call 481-5489 or 954-0087. Leave a message.

**Continuing Exhibit**: First Impressions: European Views of the Natural History of Canada from the 16th to the 19th century. Organized and circulated by the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston. To run until February 27 at the Leonard and Bina Ellen Art Gallery in the Library building.

**Down on your luck** and even KD is looking real gourmet right about now? The Campus Ministry has a food voucher programme, for more information call 848-3588.

**Maison Tanguay** is looking for books in good condition for their library. Recent knitting magazines and French bestsellers are especially welcome. Call Terri: 934-3176

**Amateur Radio Club** meetings every Tuesday night, 7-11pm, H-644-1. Shortwave listening, international contests, data communications, TV transmission. Licensing classes start Feb. Info: 848-2290.

**Buddy System** for Disabled Students. Wanted: Students with (in)visible disabilities whose recreational need are not currently being met. Call Tamara @ 487-1583 for info.

**Concordia Outdoor Club**: Meetings every Monday at 5:30pm, at the Loyola Athletics department. Activities include: hiking, skiing, camping, more! Info: Sue Prosser, 848-3859.

**Confused or Curious**? LBGM (Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Gays of McGill) is restarting peer counseling. Anyone interested in finding out about LBGM or has questions about their sexuality is welcome to drop by room 417, Shatner, or call 398-6822. Hours are during lunch, and 7-10pm, Monday through Saturday.

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**Hey you** psych students! As the largest department in the school, come to the Psych students association meetings and speak your mind! Tuesdays, P-205 (2020 Mackay). Info: 848-7487.

**AIDS hotline**: CSAM (Comité SIDA Aide Montréal) 282-9991.

## WOMEN

**Self-esteem** and body image: a discussion group for women, Monday evenings from 6-8pm, in Z-03. Open to staff and students. Presented by the Campus Ministry. Info: 848-3575.

**Single Moms** support group: at the Concordia Women's Centre. Bring lunchbag and snacks! Fridays, 1-2:30pm, 2020 Mackay downstairs. Call to confirm attendance with Jackie (leave a message) 848-7431.

**Support group** for women in abusive relationships is being started at the Concordia Women's Centre. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 7-9pm. Info: 848-7431 or 522-8813, Ilora.

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**Actors, actresses**, extras, various voices needed for student film. All shapes, sizes, sound. Luigi 328-8145 before noon.

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# South African students check out Quebec's student press

BY CHOKEY TSERING

Most student newspapers don't send correspondents around the world but this winter several South African students are here sharing their experiences with Quebec students.

Four members of the South African Student Press Union (SASPU), on a six-week tour of Quebec this winter, say they also hope to return to South Africa with a sense of how student papers in Canada operate.

Visitor Zach Motloi said newspapers in South Africa work under very different conditions.

"Canadian newspapers definitely have more privileges," Motloi said. "We only have one issue a month and we're trying to get more money from the Student Representative Council."

The student press union has only recently begun addressing discrimination in South Africa, he said.

"SASPU used to be a whites-only organization. When it was launched in 1976 it served as an alternative newspaper. It was only after 1989 that blacks were allowed to join the paper and it became the SASPU Nation," he said. "And only recently have we been able to enter the international scene."

Martina Della Togna, the student union's national officer said she hopes Canadian university papers can serve as a model of how to effect change in South Africa.

"We've been isolated for so long," said Togna. "It's important for us to learn how things work in the first world, like your training methods, computer modem system and what issues you're taking up," said Martina Della Togna. "Canadian newspapers have more resources."

Togna said press censorship in South Africa has been letting up over the past three years but there is yet to be official freedom of speech in the country.

SASPU hopes to change that by pushing the "basic principles of non-racism, democracy and non-sexism," she added.

"We challenge students to be critical. We also maintain a non-partisan stance to keep ourselves as objective as possible," said Togna.

One of the main obstacles SASPU has encountered is the widespread illiteracy in the country. Togna said 60 per cent of the population is illiterate which means many people rely on radio for their news.

But the South African Broadcasting Corporation is controlled by the government, she said.

PHOTO BY KATE KUNG

Nishendra Moodley and Zach Motloi are in Quebec to meet student journalists.

"What we would like to see happen is the South African Broadcasting Corporation be given back to the people and no longer state-controlled. They are not reporting issues of interest to the people," said Togna.

SASPU's tour is part of a student exchange sponsored by the Centre d'Information et de documentation sur le Mozambique et l'Afrique Australe (CIDMAA) and Presse Etudiante Quebec (PEQ). PEQ delegates will be visiting South Africa in June.

"Part of our role is to encourage development in this field," said Benoit Leblanc, a PEQ organizer.

Stephan Corriveau, of CIDMAA, agreed.

"Students are part of a minority and they have an important role in South Africa. The ones with formal education can act as trainers in their community," said Corriveau. "Students can also work towards strengthening community education and supporting students who are sensitized to the needs of their community."

# Lots of talk, little action to begin black studies courses at Concordia

BY BRADY LEDDY

Students and professors at Concordia agree there is a need for a black studies programme at the university but it doesn't look like there'll be one anytime soon.

Clarence Bayne, academic director of the graduate diploma program in institutional administration at Concordia, said professors should make students more aware of the contributions of blacks.

"(People) generally assume that blacks have made no contribution to history," said Bayne. "We need to make history more inclusive."

Black students say the courses offered in Jewish or Chinese studies justify a black studies programme. But none of the two black students' associations on campus are pushing for such a programme.

Kelly Coppin, of the Caribbean Students' Union, said she'd like to see black studies courses offered at Concordia but they may be hard to get off the ground.

"We're fighting to validate the necessity for our history to be told," said Coppin. "Getting a course would help—it's a starting point.

"If you had started (with black history) at elementary or high school" there would be less resistance to starting a programme, she added.

Coppin said it's not up to only the black community at Concordia to push for black studies courses. She said Concordia's black community could spearhead a drive for black studies but support from the student body is a prerequisite.

"We want to share of ourselves by making everyone knowledgeable (about black history and culture)," said Kelly.

One of the sticking points of starting a black history course is whether the professor should be black.

But Edward Kissi, of the African Students' Association said this "smacks of racism."

Professor Bayne agreed.

"You don't have to be Russian to understand Marxism," he said.

So long as the professor has a good grasp of the course material, colour shouldn't matter, he added.

"It would be advisible for the students to get together with the administration, and for the administration to get together with the students," if black courses are ever to get off the ground, said Bayne.

# CUSA Briefs

## Judge throws out election case

The 1992-93 election scandal has finally been laid to rest.

A judge ruled yesterday that an effort by current co-presidential candidates Lana Grimes and Philip Dalton to challenge the results of the last election had been launched too late. Co-presidents Charlene Nero and Phil Toone were the defendants.

Dalton and Grimes maintained that the results of the election had been tampered with.

The judge said the "quo warranto" should have been started within thirty days of the election.

## Directors reject CUSAcorp VP

CUSA's board of directors meeting was on then off then on again Thursday night. Several directors and chairperson Mike Ryan did not attend because they believed quorum would not be reached. But at 8:45 p.m., 11 directors showed up for the meeting.

The directors who did show up voted against ratifying Darren Porter as vice president of CUSAcorp. Porter is currently interim vp and will remain in that position.

The board voted to request that the plans and minutes of CUSA Centre Inc. be made public. This is a plan to move Reggie's and the CUSA offices to the mezzanine

The board also voted to create a task force to help women who have been affected by the CUSA lay-offs last week. Lawrence Braithwaite and VP women's issues Kristen Gilbert are the two members of the task force.

## Impeachments begin next week

The next board of directors meeting will be Monday at noon. The move to impeach judicial board member Glenn Holman will be the subject of the meeting. Later next week, co-presidents Charlene Nero and Phil Toone and director Hernani Farias will face impeachment.

—*Mark Brooker*

# BLACK HISTORY MONTH

**deadline for submissions is next Friday, Feb. 12**

**organization meeting at the Link today - Feb. 5 - at 7pm**

***all those interested in contributing to this issue are invited to attend***

# February party puts film on march

BY DONALD THEORET

Local renegade artists Steve Galluccio and Lynn Kam are throwing a party. The ***What Ever Happened to Baby Jane*** party, thrown in conjunction with CSAM (Comite Sida Aide Montreal) and Club Royal, is a fundraiser for the duo's upcoming film, ***February***. The film will address the issue of facing AIDS in the 90s.

Galluccio is the playwright responsible for the plays *Sex, Lies, and Brian Mulroney* and *The Brady Bunch*. Kam worked as soundwoman for the film *Freak Trade*.

The party was decided on after the Canada Council refused to fund their project.

Needing an estimated $20,000 to finance the film, they hope the party and subsequent private funding will help the project get off the ground.

"We hope to get a crowd of at least 500," said Gallucio, adding that part of the proceeds will go to CSAM.

According to Galluccio and Kam, the real aim behind *February* is to focus on the ignorance and passivity of heterosexuals in dealing with AIDS.

"It's a comedy about AIDS," adds Kam, "It's about the paranoia and the fears of a heterosexual couple as they wait for the results of their AIDS test. They do things like wrapping toilet seats."

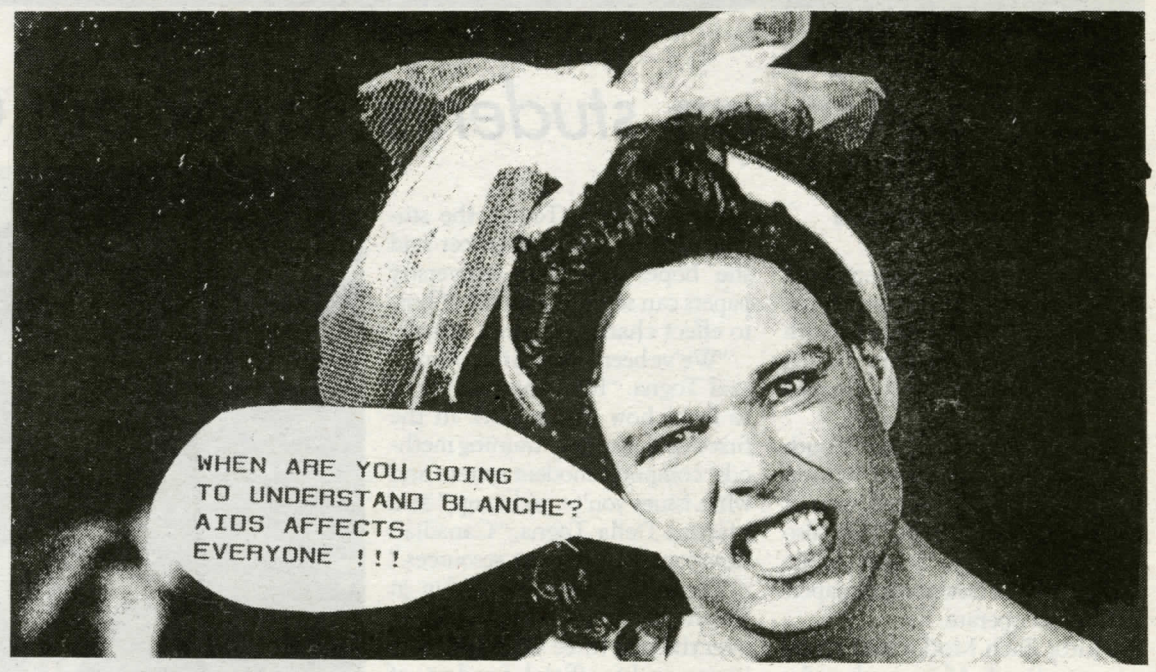
Galluccio agrees with the notion that heterosexuals are still very ignorant and ill-informed about the disease.

"There is this attitude that AIDS can't possibly affect them," he said. "They're not tuned in to [the disease] like gay couples are."

Galluccio and Kam hope to film a trailer for the film as soon as the money is available.

"The most important thing now is to market the film," said Kam.

Kam plans on contacting the CBC and other media outlets in the near future.




Presently, Galluccio and Kam are confident with the film's prospects, which they hope will only take two months to film.

*February* will star John Moore (from radio station Mix 96) and local actress Joan Butterworth.

"For such a small production, there's a lot of extras," said Kam, pointing out that there are 23 supporting players in the script.

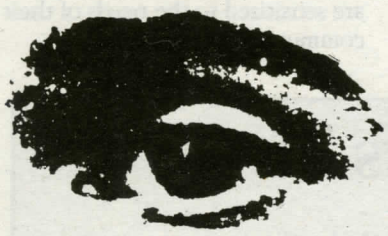
The duo is hoping for a large turnout for the party, which will take place next Tuesday night. The title of the party - ***What Ever Happened to Baby Jane*** - was chosen to reflect the impact that AIDS has had throughout the gay community.

"Some people just drop out of sight," said Kam, "You start saying 'Whatever happened to so and so.' Then you learn that they have AIDS."

For their part, the AIDS community care and education group will distribute condoms and red ribbons to raise awareness about the health hazards of the fatal disease.

*The **What Ever Happened to Baby Jane** party at Club Royal, 251 St. Catherine St. East (corner of Elizabeth), on Tuesday, February 9th at 10 p.m. A donation of $6 is requested.*

# Weekend cheap stuff



Friday, February 5

Sneak a peak of Concordia faculty members' recent art inC *nacle* . Includes Painting and Drawing department instructors John Fox, Marion Wagshcal, Lee Plotek, and Michael Smith. Vernissage at 372 Ste. Catherine, West, suite 403, 5 PM. Runs until Feb. 27.

Laugh it up with *Animation Films of the National Film Board*. Screening at Cinema Alexandre de Seve (McConnell Building 1400 de Maisonneuve, West, the new library building), 7 PM. $3.

Saturday, February 6

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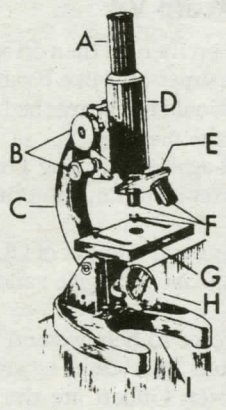


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# Velcro Soul's Too Drunk to Pluck

BY ANUSKA GARCIA

PHOTO BY MICHELLE MATTHEWS

**Velcro Soul's Dave MacIntyre, Carl Bussiere, Marc Paraschuk and Marc-Andre Gagnon.**

Local potpourri punk quartet **Velcro Soul** is the answer. 'What's soulful, sticks to your hair and does not mean anything at all in the English language' is the question.

Spewed forth from the local mire – playing various crunchy originals and soggy covers of **Trio**'s *Da Da Da* done **Dead Kennedys** style – the **Soul** took their time deciding on an adequate moniker for the band.

"Yeah, we had a list of band names," says singer/guitarist Dave MacIntyre, "**Six-pack Acid, Elephant Avalanche, God-Fearing Atheists, Counter-Culture Incorporated**. The latter was actually used for our first demo but it was so unpopular that we had to do a second round."

Things have changed since then. Four years, two tapes and countless gigs later, **Velcro Soul** are looking forward to some good times playing and some very hard times booking gigs.

"We are geographically placed really well in North America," says guitarist Marc Paraschuk, "We've got the cheapest CD manufacturers, cheapest print shops, cheap rent, and we've got MusiquePlus. But there's one thing we don't have and that's clubs that book local bands."

It might be a long stretch before they can even consider major-label fandom or overnight success. Although big-time alternative wonders like **Nirvana** and **Sloan** are notable examples of the quirkiness of the industry, MacIntyre prefers a more gradual transition into the majors.

"I don't know if it's a good idea for young bands like **Sloan** to be signed up. In the past you had bands like **H sker D** who worked their way up which I think is better off for the band and for underground music in general," says MacIntyre, "I like **Nirvana** but I wish people would stop calling it punk because it has almost nothing to do with punk. It's something else altogether."

MacIntyre is referring to the all-time fashion statement in so-called alternative music: the punk and grunge phenomenon. Both music genres being as marketable as fresh eggs, the band feels that the time has come for people to see what music is really all about. As far as they are concerned, they use the term 'punk' simply as a marketable rock critic term. In actuality, their style ranges far beyond the smell of teen spirit.

"We're less afraid to change," says bassist Marc-Andr Gagnon. Gagnon, a quiet individual, explains where his musical roots lie: "We're not afraid to wander around since we are not limited or fixated on any style. We'll play metal, ska, punk." Gagnon listens to everything from Jean-Michel Jarre to Beethoven to the **Dead Kennedys**.

Drummer Carl Bussi re has a decidedly more agressive standpoint on this issue.

"We're not here to dictate ourselves or anyone else about music or label some band as pseudo-punk, techno or whatever. Music is made to be appreciated, not judged."

Other influences cited in this band tends to make you rummage through your 70's/80's record collection: **Dead Kennedys, Rush, Poison Idea, Ministry, Public Enemy, Napalm Death** and.....**Janet Jackson**.

But what on earth is punk in 1993? MacIntyre dissents uneasily on the slogan 'Punk's not dead'.

"Punk is dead because rock'n'roll isn't dead. Jerry Lee Lewis kicking his stool and slamming the hell out of his piano is a direct link to punk. Right up to the **Sex Pistols**," he says, "I think punk is not so much the music but the ideas behind it. Don't worry about what your parents are gonna say. If it bothers you too much just move out."

But the fourth-wave local punk bands have become more convenient, stay-at-home couch potatoes according to MacIntyre.

"The thing with punk bands these days is that too many of them live at home and therefore come up with these weird ideas like being straight-edged— totally removed from conventional reality."

But they have done their damnedest to pierce the crowd, considering an otherwise apathetic scene. All-ages shows seem to be a favorite among **Velcro Soul** and many others because they "don't have to put up with the constipated attitude of the bar scene."

The comment made recently in the *Montreal Mirror* by **Doughboys**' John Kastner about bands "not doing dickshit for the Montreal music scene" has made MacIntyre and other musicians turn a deep shade of punk purple.

"Why should he care?" fumes MacIntyre, " He's on A&M records. He's got his bills paid. I really resent being told that we don't do our part. We poster, we fax, we set up our own gigs, we're always open to any reasonable offer. When someone says something like that it really maddens me. They don't know half the story."

So they will be making a tentative tribute to Kastner and the rest of the Pillsbury Pop 'n' Fresh Clan with the title of their next release.

"We'll name it *The Rise of the Asexual Doughboys*," says MacIntyre grinning at the thought of legal action taken against them from the mighty offices of the major music industry.

"All we have to do is destroy the sleeves. It only costs 50 bucks anyway."

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## No Killing Zone

Strange are the ways of the New World Order! The speed and vigour with which European powers and the USA have retaliated against Iraqi violation of UN mandated "No-Fly Zone" once again expose the moral bankuptcy of the Western Powers. The Serbs have been defying the world and getting away with murder and mayhem unseen since the dark days of Hitler. No one had hinted at enforcing the UN charter. What about a "No-Killing Zone"?

Each successive visit to the blood thirsty Serbian regime by the European and UN officials is quickly followed by assurances that no military force is being considered to make the Milosevic regime obey the UN resolutions.

The recently held Peace Conference at Geneva is beginning to look like a clever ploy to legitimize the dismemberment of the sovereign UN member state of Bosnia-Herzegovina to satisfy the proponents of Greater Serbia. It is also an attempt to thwart and indeed foreclose any possibility of War Crime trials of Serbian warlords. The aggrieved Bosnian Muslims and Croats are being asked to accept the land grab (ethnically cleaned) by well-armed Serbs.

I see another dangerous principle being established. It is an open season on Muslim people. In the New World Order it has become acceptable for non-Muslim states to attack and annex an Islamic people or deport Muslims from their ancestral homes without impunity.

*Fatima Osmancevic*
*Public relations officer*
*Bosnia & Herzegovina Help Organisation*

## Ideological Neighbours

When Mr. Parizeau stated last week that sovereignty would be achieved by the *Quebecois de souche*, even without the cooperation of the rest of us, it was no surprise to me. The surprise came when the press, and people in general, reacted in astonishment to the statements made by the provincial leader of the opposition.

To get surprised at racist, or quasi-racist comments made by leaders of nationalist parties around the world is irrational. People seem to forget what happened, not only in Germany, but in Europe as a whole (and in North America for that matter). Between the two world wars, and during the Second World War. To get surprised now that nationalists have right-wing, chauvinistic (I don't mean sexist), and racist tendencies is political naivete. And those who think that it can only happen elsewhere are not only fooling themselves, they are as dangerous to their society as the people who are brooding on these plans in the back of their heads.

If anyone would have said, two years ago, that we would have colour footage of a concentration camp in Europe, they would have been called paranoid and politically idiotic. Meanwhile, we have the footage of the concentration camp in the former Yugoslavia, we have reports of the systematic raping of Muslim women, we have a rise of right-wing and neo-Nazi activities in Europe , and we have a leader of the opposition who doesn't mind telling us that even if the non-white, non-francophone, non-Catholic, non-*Quebecois de souche* do not cooperate, it does not matter, because sovereignty will be achieved if the *Quebecois de souche* have to ignore us.

Do we need to be reminded that the difference between mob rule and democracy is that in democracy the ideal is consensus through negotiation, and in mob rule consensus is reached through intolerance and terrorism?

I hope Quebecers, and Canadians at large, open their eyes to what is happening in Europe, and don't forget that Europe is our ideological neighbour. War is never as far away as we think. And our enemies in war are never the ones we suspect the most. The Serbs, Croats, and Muslims lived as neighbours only two years ago.

*Olaf de Winter*
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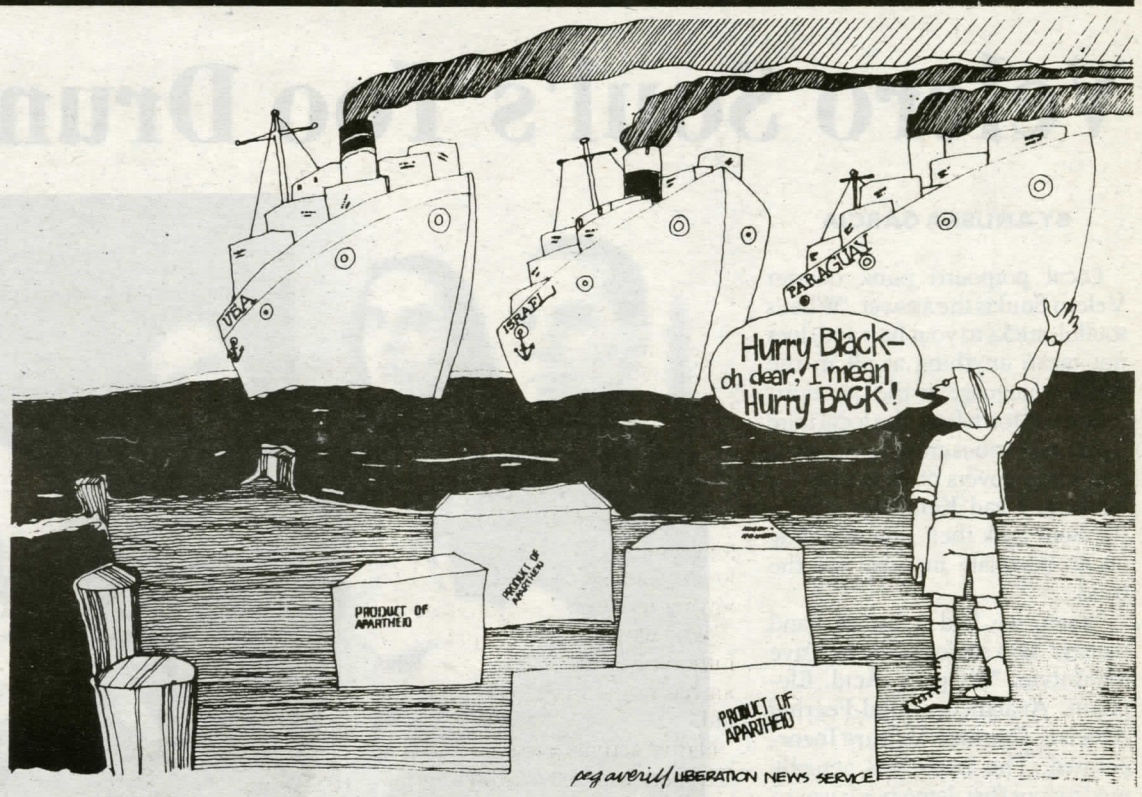


## The Plaid Ubermensch

The following is a reply of sorts to a letter which appeared in the Concordian of January 28th. I request that you print the name "Herbert R. Tarlek, Junior/ WKRP Sales Manager" at the end of the letter. This is response to "Dr. Herbert R. Nietzche (sic) Jr." If he can claim to be "only living descendant of Friedrich Nietzsche, I can make the lesser claim of being someone completely fictional and obviously the basis of his own alter-ego.

*Stefan Andreas Kiraly*
*Philosophy*

## On False Comfort

The Leper hobbled along a muddied track, wild rain battering his bent form. The maelstrom drove all thought from his mind, save where to set his next step. He did not falter, and suddenly heard laughter in the gloom. The Leper was hopeful. "Here is shelter," he said.

Following a stony trail, the Leper came upon a small hut. Warm light glowed from within, and the sounds of voices raised in chorus beckoned. The Leper peered in through a tiny window at two men he recognized. One was the disciple of a disciple of Cicero, the other was want to claim kinship to greatness to lend volume to his own voice.

"We shall never return to the marketplace," declared the Disciple.

"They sell not the wares we seek," the Impersonator agreed.

"And the biting of the flies annoys us," they chorused.

"It is Enlightenment which annoys you?" the Leper said from outside.

"What?"asked the Disciple "Must we travel yet to be free of these pests?"

"That which offends us is not enlightenment, but rather the lack of it in others," challenged the Impersonator.

"And who is it that speaks from the darkness?" asked the Disciple.

"One who lives in the darkness, forced the by the mob."

"Ah, and you speak of enlightenment?"they cried, "Have you not learned that truth is not dispensed by vendors in the market-place?"

"I have learned the opposite."

They stood gaping, then laughed, "So you accept the herd's truths?"

"What truths are those?"

"That the base has the same worth as the holy, and the one that of the many."

"I neither seen nor heard such things," the Leper said.

"What truths, then?" they demanded.

"That the bites of flies are as purgations to their host.

"He who has seen the truth has no need to have it shown to him," the Disciple boasted.

"He who can recognize filth has no need to stare at it," added the Impersonator.

"Tell us what you call the truth," they dared.

"It is true that you claim truth in the manner of the herd," the Leper said, "wielding but a piece of the truth like a cudgel above the heads of others similarly armed. And then you express disgust at the futile battle which results when every combattant makes false claim to the generalship of truth."

The Leper continued, "You have not cleared the market-place within yourselves who's flies bite but are ignored cannot find comfort in such a letter as this, no better than a cave, albeit your own."

The Leper moved off, "It is better to suffer the storm than to come to rest with such as the likes of you. At least the storm has the decency to bite the flesh offered it."

The Disciple and the Impersonator stood quietly, wondering nervously whether their hut could withstand the tempest.

"The biting of the flies annoys us," they chorused.

*Herbert R. Tarlek, junior*
*WKRP Sales Manager.*

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# Native panelists call for federal action on self-government

BY JOHN BELL

Students at Concordia are attending classes on Indian land—at least that's what a leader of the Kahnawake reserve said at a panel on native self-government Wednesday.

"I welcome you to Mohawk territory," Chief Billy Two Rivers said to about 300 people in Concordia's Hall building auditorium.

Two Rivers said Canada ethically belongs to the native people and the federal government must address the 500 years of injustice natives have faced.

"In 1895 the Indian Act took our self-government and we began to feel we couldn't do the things we wanted to.do," said Two Rivers.

"We understand the rules we have to abide by but the government can no longer impose their will on us.

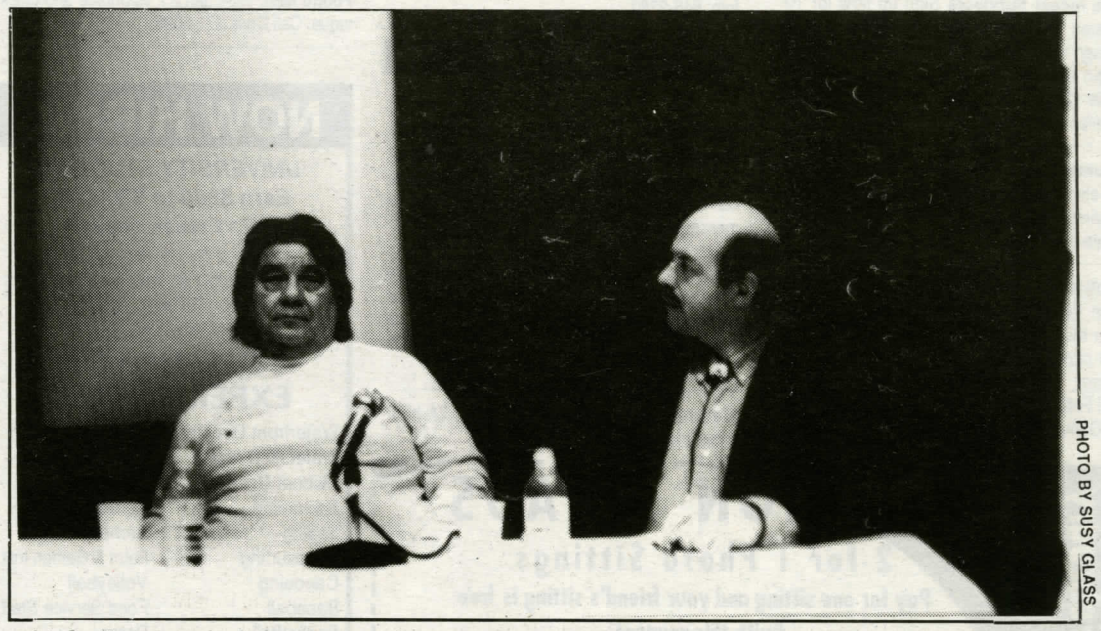
"We must sit down with the provincial government and come to an agreement on how we can co-exist."

Konrad Sioui, Head of International Affairs of the Assembly of First Nations, criticized the federal government for not addressing poverty among natives and not putting money into native lands.

"The government found $ 20 million to fight us in the Oka crisis, but has not a dime to give us," he said.

Native activist Jenny Jack added, "The government is using your tax dollars to fight us."

Joe Norton, chief of the Kahnawake Mohawks, was slated to speak at the panel but could not attend.



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Chief Billy Two Rivers and Konrad Sioue at native panel on self-government Wednesday night.

# Con U students call for end to violations against indigenous people in Guatamala

BY DARREN O'TOOLE

Two Concordia students told a group of people gathered at Mugshots last Friday they can help stop human rights violations in Guatemala.

Shirley Roburn and Abby Hershler presented a slide show of their visit to Guatemala last August as part of a delegation of students from the British Columbia Central American Student Alliance.

They said the ongoing human rights violations against indigenous people in Guatemala must be recognized internationally and stopped.

"If people know about the atrocities and horrors going on in Guatemala and other countries in Central America, then the public pressure can help stop them," said Roburn. "An education campaign in Canada can mean fewer Guatemalans getting killed."

Roburn said Canada is currently pushing the United Nations to recognize Guatemala under Item 12. This would mean UN monitoring of human rights violations would draw international attention to occurrences in Central America.

Roburn said she saw the conditions indigenous people face during her month-long stay in Guatemala

"There's a big difference between going down there as a tourist and going down there to get involved with development groups," she said.

"We went to plantations and saw people working for $1 a day.

"There were 2,000 people living in the city dump."

Roburn said people can raise awareness of human rights violations in Guatemala by writing letters and pressuring the Guatemalan government to give priority to the safe return of refugees currently living in camps in Mexico.

Ernie Shibli of Montreal's Social Justice Committee said Canadians can send faxes to the Guatemalan government protesting the "disappearances" of political activists and union leaders. In 1989, 12 student leaders disappeared after rallying for international attention and some have since been found murdered.

Shibli said people can also help the Guatemalan cause by actually visiting the country and then reporting on the conditions under which the indigenous people live.

"A lot of it is just saying to the Guatemalan authorities, 'we have friends outside, so whatever you do, people will find out about it,'" said Shibli.

The presentation was sponsored by the Concordia Latin America Committee, Amnesty International and Comite d'appui au Guatemala to commemorate the 13th anniversary of the Jan. 31 massacre by the military.of 39 Guatemalans

# *McGill forum speaks out against racism*

The recent spate of racism and violence in Montreal and Quebec was the topic of six workshops presented at McGill University Tuesday.

McGill's students' society organized an "anti-racism speak out" to address the violent racist, anti-Semitic and homophobic acts that have occurred in the city and province in recent months.

Stan Barrett, an anthropology professor at Guelph University, said Canada is not as racially tolerant as many would like to believe.

Barrett said far-right groups are as common in Canada as in France and the United States.

"Canada is decidedly unsuccessful (in terms of tolerance)," he said. The Ku Klux Klan and other fascist organizations are part of life in Canada, he added.

Kike Roach, of the Black Students Network, said members of minority groups struggle with white discrimination everyday.

She referred to the 1991 arrest of two black women responding to racial slurs from an MUCTC bus driver. The women were charged with minor offences, including mischief and obstructing a police officer.

They were eventually fined over $300 each.

Roach said only solidarity among minority groups can overcome discrimination.

Dale Dion, of the Mohawk Nation, said natives in Quebec face constant discrimination from the provincial police.

The police should be helping, not beating up her people, she added.

"(But) the justice system is not equipped to deal with the issue," said Dion.

Other speakers include Charles Small, an anti-racism activist; Carellin Brooks, a lesbian feminist activist; and Steve Scheinberg, a professor of history at Concordia and member of the B'nai Brith League for Human Rights.

—*Michael Gilmour*

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